

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XXIII

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1916.

NO. 47

The Naval Base--Hunter's Point the Ideal Location

Next month this coast will be visited by a government commission whose business will be the selection of a site for a naval base.

Los Angeles, San Diego and Seattle have all offered not only free sites, but other features of inducement.

Oakland, Richmond, Vallejo and San Francisco are in the field with various committees at work to secure the location on San Francisco bay.

The rivalry in this bay region is intense but friendly.

Inasmuch as many auxiliary features are coupled with the naval base, such as aviation fields and other subsidiary military requirements, the interest of San Mateo county in the Hunter's Point selection is manifest.

Forty feet of water is the prime requirement, and Hunter's Point cannot be beaten in this essential. Military shops and aviation features can find no better near-by location than in San Mateo county. The San Francisco supervisors, who are bending every energy in behalf of Hunter's Point, recognize this feature and have appointed a general committee, among them many citizens of San Mateo county. W. J. Martin has been appointed from this city.

The naval base is a big matter, not only for San Francisco, but the entire Peninsula. Every one who can be of aid in this important matter should come forward with his help. Cooperation is the word.

SHOWER GIVEN BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Winnie McLaughlin entertained the teachers of the South San Francisco grammar and high schools at her home Friday afternoon, November 10, 1916, the purpose of the occasion being a shower in Miss Angelica Bromley's honor.

Miss McLaughlin in a charming and unique manner announced her own engagement in the toast given the bride-to-be. The table was beautifully decorated with tulle, flowers and ferns, the prevailing note in the color scheme being pink. The bride place cards were veiled in tulle and a ribbon leader from each plate was attached to a bag of the same gauzy material filled with rice. This bore a card announcing the betrothal of George Thornton Lucas and Miss Winnie Jean McLaughlin. Over all the modern kempie cupid presided, smiling his complacent smile.

Miss Bromley, the guest of honor, was the recipient of many dainty and useful gifts.

There were two acknowledged future brides at the shower, and according to old-time belief there should be a third. All other teachers denied any intention of leaving the ranks, however, but well—time will tell.

P. F. MCGOVERN STRUCK BY JITNEY IN SAN FRANCISCO

P. F. McGovern of Halfmoon Bay, and who has been here visiting for several days, while in San Francisco Thursday evening was struck by a jitney bus at Seventh and Market streets. He was cut and bruised on both arms and was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital. However, he was not seriously injured and returned to his home in Halfmoon Bay yesterday, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. C. McGovern. The jitney bus sped away and its driver is unknown.

LOUIS KAUFFMANN RETURNS AFTER FOUR YEARS' ABSENCE

Louis Kauffmann, who has been in southern California for the past four years for his health, returned home this morning and is being greeted by a host of friends. Mr. Kauffmann expressed not only surprise by delight over the wonderful progress South San Francisco has made since his absence. Mr. Kauffmann returns in the best of health and will soon be as actively engaged in the affairs of this community as he was in the past.

CLUB NOTES.

The Delphian section of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Martin on Monday, November 20th, at 2:15 sharp.

For Rent—371 De Long street, cozy cottage of four rooms, bath and gas; large garden and chicken yard. Key at Schafer's bakery, Daly City. Advt.

A GOOD WORD

From your Bank is very satisfactory reference.

An account with us accomplishes results and systemizes your affairs.

Bank of South San Francisco

COMMERCIAL

SAVINGS

FIRE AT FULLER'S PAINT WORKS

Thursday afternoon at about 3:30 o'clock a fire broke out in the varnish works at the W. P. Fuller plant. An alarm call was sent the local fire department by the Western Meat Company. The department responded immediately. Owing to the very bad condition of Swift avenue and the road leading to Fuller's the fire engine was handicapped and was put to a test. Although the truck arrived at the scene of the fire in good time, W. P. Fuller's fire department had succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The fire confined to one of the galvanized iron buildings in the varnish works. The building was completely gutted. Chief Kneese and Foreman Woodman are to be complimented on the way they managed the big machine over the difficult road.

TOGO KOREAMA VS. SAM LANGFORD

Promoters Monize and Billyard of the South City Athletic Club have signed Togo Koreama, the fighting Jap, and Young Sam Langford for their main event on December 11, 1916. Five other bouts are on the card.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

In case of fire the public can reach the fire department by telephoning for the following numbers:

South San Francisco 167 or 126—day call.

South San Francisco 40 or 50—night call.

No one except firemen are allowed to get on the fire truck unless given permission by the chief.

By order of
Fire Chief H. W. Kneese.

REDWOOD CITY STARTS ITS UNIQUE STREET CAR LINE

Redwood City's Fadgl motor street cars commenced operation this week. The first of the buses, which are similar in design to those used at the exposition last year, arrived last Monday from the east. More are expected next week. The system is being operated by members of the Redwood City chamber of commerce.

PITTSBURG STOGIE MADE SMALLER BUT HIGHER

The Pittsburg stogie is to be shorter and higher. Owing to the rise in the price of tobacco, beginning December 1st, Pittsburg's favorite smoke will be cut one inch to six inches and the price will be increased from three for 5 cents to five for 10 cents.

DE SOTA-FICKETT.

Married—In San Francisco, Monday, November 13, 1916, Anna de Sota and Alvin Roy Fickett. Both bride and groom are from this city and their many friends wish them much happiness for their future life.

For Sale—Modern five-room bungalow, lot 50x100; small deposit down, balance \$15 month. For particulars see L. M. Pfluger, Take San Mateo car and get off at San Bruno crossing, or phone San Bruno 129. Advt.

For Sale—Household furniture, complete, for five rooms. Apply 317 Linden avenue, Carmody building. Advt.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Fred Cunningham has purchased a new Ford.

The Woman's Club met Thursday at Lodge Hall.

Kenneth M. Green, an attorney of San Mateo, was a visitor to this city on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Wolfe of Burlingame was here Thursday, attending the meeting of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Paul Manss (nee Miss Edith Ebey) is here for a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. R. L. Ebey.

P. F. McGovern of Halfmoon Bay has been here visiting his children and grandchildren this week.

Yesterday the Euchre Club drove to San Francisco in machines to meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Cooley.

The Delphian section will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Martin, Monday, November 20th, at 2:15 p. m.

That the local high school may hold its basketball games here this winter, Metropolitan Hall is being fitted for the purpose.

Mrs. F. S. Dolley returned the early part of the week from Los Angeles, where she has been visiting the last two weeks.

The ladies of the Betsy Ross Sewing Club enjoyed a theatre party Wednesday afternoon at the Orpheum, San Francisco.

Miss Mary McAuliffe, who has been the constant attendant of Mrs. Helen Greenleaf, who is Mrs. W. J. Martin's mother, is taking a few days' rest in San Francisco.

The Stanley residence on Grand avenue next the Hickey flats is nearing completion. Mr. Stanley is building the house so that he can add to the front of it later.

Mrs. R. C. Moore and her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Jordan, of Omaha, Nebraska, left last Monday for southern California after a two weeks' visit here at the W. J. Martin home.

Dr. Allan R. Powers, formerly of this city and now of Tracy, Cal., with his wife, paid South San Francisco a visit Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Powers were the guests at the George Brunner home on Grand avenue.

Work commenced Monday on the construction of the H. W. Hage residence on Magnolia avenue, near Grand. Mr. Hage expects to erect a large building at the corner of Grand and Magnolia avenues later.

Frederick Crowe, who has associated himself with the E. C. Peck Company in the sale of South San Francisco property and who will establish offices in San Francisco, is here visiting with Mrs. Crowe.

On next Thursday evening, November 23, 1916, Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Imp. O. R. M., will entertain at a Thanksgiving party in the Lodge Hall. Turkeys will be given for prizes. Refreshments will be served. Score cards, 25 cents.

Tom Hickey, son of Supervisor-elect Hickey, spent the week-end here with his parents following the big game last Saturday. With Tom was also De Witt Le Bourneau of Marysville. Both boys played on the winning Santa Clara team.

A high jinks will be held under the auspices of the Geneva Athletic Club at its club rooms, 2301 San Jose avenue, San Francisco, on Friday evening, November 24, 1916. Tickets of admission are 50 cents each. It is understood that there will be a large attendance from this city.

Last Tuesday evening the fire bell rang. A few moments later the fire truck whistled through the streets. The whole town was out and a big crowd followed in the wake of the engine. The excitement was all due to a small grass fire near the Capitol Hotel, started by two small boys, and which was extinguished in short order.

The city band's concert last Sunday afternoon proved a success. A pleasing program was rendered. The band gave several operatic selections, which were well received. Mrs. A. L. Cappelli, wife of the bandmaster, sang two classic selections, which were greatly applauded. Mrs. Cappelli possesses a rare soprano voice and strikes high D with ease. Several

PIANO CONTEST

Standing of the contestants for the week ending November 17, 1916. Votes

1—Rita Schmidt	6,250
2—	
3—Eleanor Morton	761,635
4—Elizabeth Monize	48,250
5—Marion Fischer	338,280
6—Florence Bonetti	1,019,040
7—Nellie Bortoli	6,050
8—Cecil Chadwick	14,390
9—Irene Galli	262,150
10—Ruth Meier	116,975
11—Juanita Brown	5,155
12—Sarah M. Doak	3,595
13—Peter Spiros	2,500
14—Freida Stuermann	3,435
15—Louise Beltrami	489,393
16—Ellen Hyland	3,010
17—Beatrice Nellan	5,505
18—Amelio Signorello	4,985
19—Virginia Chicacci	4,600
20—	
21—Alma Chico	2,000
22—Alice Stearns	4,990
23—Marie Smith	3,450
24—Maude Wallace	3,065
25—Emma Johnson	3,420
26—Helen Dunbaugh	71,000
27—Anna Coombes	2,000
28—Juanita Dean	2,495
29—Emily Fourcans	3,510
30—Harold Woodman	2,990
31—Eleanor Hynding	5,270
32—	
33—Elizabeth Lynch	3,045
34—Beatrice Farrell	3,395
35—Pearl Ingersoll	22,400
36—Methula Castro	4,890
37—Leta Lloyd	45,665
38—Aida Mazzoni	162,745
39—Palma Mancusa	23,975
40—Adelle Locatelli	66,070
41—Gilda Piccioni	30,800
42—Ruth Bissett	2,980
43—Angie Castro	26,100
44—Edna Broner	71,000
45—Alicia Signorelli	2,410
46—Miss Moss	2,000
47—Catholic Hall	446,080
48—Francis Carr	2,000
49—Georgie Wishing	2,400
50—Rose Varney	2,000
51—Willie Benedetti	10,500
52—Mrs. McConnell	43,187

Ask for votes at all stores; they all have them.

Deposit votes at Peninsula Drug Company.

This contest is being conducted by the music department of the Peninsula Drug Company, under the direct supervision of the amiable manager, Manuel Bernardo.

The Enterprise will give 5000 votes for a year's subscription, new or old, cash in advance, \$2 a year.

singers from San Francisco were on the program. Sunday night the band played for dancing until midnight to a large crowd.

The first of the series of whist games of the Woman's Club will be

VISITACION IS SITE FOR BIG CAR SHOP

Plans for the construction of shops and yards sufficiently large to take care of the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, to be located in Visitacion valley, have been completed by the company's engineering department under Chief Engineer J. Q. Barlow, and have been sent east for executive approval.

Eight years ago an appropriation of \$500,000 was made by the company for the construction of shops and yards at Visitacion, but these plans were never approved, and the work begun in the valley was left uncompleted. A new set of plans has been prepared which, it is said, call for a larger appropriation than that originally made. These propose to increase the yard facilities and to continue on a larger scale the shop installation started years ago.

The Southern Pacific now has yards and shops at San Luis Obispo and smaller ones at Bakersfield for its coast division. The facilities proposed for Visitacion will be far larger than either of these, although they will not compare in size, it is said, with the Sacramento shops of the company.

held at the Peck residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments; score cards 25 cents for the club house fund. One of these parties will be given each month. The second of the series in December will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Ebey.

To-morrow evening Professor and Mrs. A. L. Cappelli will give a housewarming to a number of friends at their residence at Miller and Eucalyptus avenues. Several friends from Oakland have been invited, among whom are Mrs. G. Rubino, Messrs. Salve and George Rubino and Miss Rose Arina. The South San Francisco band will also be there to make things lively.

The auto delivery truck of Amadeo Firenze, 722 Bay street, San Francisco, while passing through South San Francisco last night about 6:30 o'clock, caught fire on Linden avenue at the east end of town. The fire truck rushed to the scene and extinguished the flames before the machine was demolished. It is now at the local garage. Firenze delivers Italian delicatessen down the Peninsula.

For Rent—New four-room house and bath; \$16 month. E. C. Peck Co., 222 Linden avenue. Advt.

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You will find the GAS WAY to your advantage. TRY IT.

No matter HOW LARGE or HOW SMALL your home you can find a GAS-HEATING SYSTEM exactly suitable for your every need.

Call or telephone to us and we will be glad to advise you as to the best way of heating your home.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

REDWOOD DISTRICT

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Fannie Ward in "Tennessee's Pardner"



Fannie Ward, the distinguished American star, who scored such a triumph in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Marriage of Kitty" and "The Cheat," will be seen as Tennessee in the photodramatization of the famous story, "Tennessee's Pardner," at the Royal Theatre on Tuesday evening next, November 21st.

According to those who have seen the picture, it is the best work of her entire career. It is a Paramount picture.

The heroine of the famous author's undying story is a little girl of sixteen whose father had been murdered when she was a child, while on the way to California with his family in search of gold, and whose mother had eloped with the assassin. Little Tennessee is taken care of by Jack Hunter, a homeless young boy, who makes her his partner in anything he may gain. Hunter leaves the baby with a priest of a mission until she reaches the age of sixteen. Then, as he has discovered the famous Nugget mine, makes Tennessee a half owner and sends for her. He has always kept up the deception that Tennessee's father is still alive, and when the girl arrives at the little town of Sandy Bar in search of her "Daddy," he has not the heart to tell her the real truth.

Romaine, the man who killed Tennessee's father, has turned road agent, and he meets Tennessee and decides to win her love and steal her fortune.

How affairs are finally adjusted and little Tennessee restored to her mother, is necessary to be seen to be enjoyed.

The Lasky company have been able to maintain the wonderful atmosphere and spirit of the early western days throughout the picture. Most of the scenes were taken in or near the little towns where the author laid the scenes of his story. The old stage coach in which Tennessee makes her journey to her supposed "Daddy" is one of the few relics of pioneer methods of transportation left in this country and was found, after a diligent search, in an out-of-the-way stable in one of the abandoned towns in Nevada.

The cast supporting Miss Ward is one of unusual excellence and consists of such well-known artists as Jack Dean, Charles Clary, Jessie Arnold, Raymond Hatton and others.

From a photographic standpoint the production is said to be unusual, the company spending many days in the rugged Sierras for the filming of the beautiful exterior scenes. The Lasky company considers "Tennessee's Pardner" one of its best productions.

TWIN PEAKS TUNNEL PROJECT

Building material is being employed on a stupendous scale in the construction of the Twin Peaks tunnel project. Contractors have issued a report in which amounts of various materials employed are set forth, showing the magnitude of the enterprise.

A board walk twelve inches wide and an inch thick could be laid from here to New York City with the 19,000,000 feet of timber employed. The larger percentage of this is represented in the 12x12 exterior support, which is left in place between the heavy concrete lining and earth. Timbers from the frames of the exposition buildings are being used for this exterior course.

There are 478,600 cubic yards of earth, of which about 350,000 have already been removed from the main tunnel section. Loaded on motor trucks, carrying four tons each, it would require a string 1328 miles long to transport this great mass.

Excavated earth from the project has largely been used in making necessary fills in various sections of the city. At present earth from the west tunnel head is being placed on the new highway which the Spring Valley Water Company is building from Junipero Serra boulevard to the Lakeside golf links, southwest of Lake Merced.

Two heavy freight trains would be

required to haul the steel which is being used for reinforcing and structural work. In the construction of Forest Hill and Laguna Honda stations three hundred tons of the latter are being employed.

A fleet of fifteen 10,000-ton ships would be required to transport the 156,000 tons of concrete which is being used in the project. Pneumatic concrete guns are employed to force the concrete from mixing stations, located at Eureka Valley and Forest Hill stations, to units which are being concreted near the tunnel heads. This is a recently invented contrivance. Each gun is capable of handling several hundred tons daily.

Property owners in the west of Twin Peaks district are bearing the entire financial burden of nearly \$4,000,000 necessary to build the Twin Peaks tunnel. Operation of trains through the tunnel will bring this entire country within fifteen minutes of downtown, placing a great residential district on the very threshold of the business section of San Francisco.

Creation of the west of Twin Peaks assessment district marked the largest sum of money ever raised through this plan in any city in the country, and won the attention of many of the foremost cities.

Another distinguishing feature relating to the project is the fact that Twin Peaks tunnel is the longest municipal bore in the world. It is more than two miles in length, and it is believed will prove a most potent factor in the residential development of San Francisco.—San Francisco Examiner.

Talks on Banking

(Savings Bank Centennial Series.)

Let the Bank Man Help You.

In practically every bank there is a man whose face is as familiar to the public as the village doctor, the minister or the postmaster. He has been with the bank, it may be, since he was a boy, grew up with it, and will probably die in its service. He is usually so regular in his habits that you can set your watch by him. He waits on the window, interviews the borrowers, makes out reports, hears the tales of distress, offers advice and straightens out tangled family and financial affairs. He has well been termed the bank's "Department of Mercy."

You may sometimes call him by his first name, and he will probably call you by yours. He is often the bank, and you know the bank as "Mr. So and So's bank." You have every confidence in him because you have known him so long. He is worthy of that confidence.

This man is a conservative. It is his business to keep the bank safe. In a great many cases he passes on the loans, buys the securities, and has the general management of the bank, reporting to the board, to whom he is responsible. You can well afford to take your problems to him, for he can help you. He has handled millions for the bank, it may be without losing a dollar. He can give you good advice.

Whenever you contemplate buying a piece of real estate, ask his opinion—he knows values in your town. If you think of buying a bond, or some stock, ask him to guide you, for it may be he is a bond expert—some bank men are. If you have a proposition that looks "rosy" to you, seek him out and ask if he would take it for the bank. He will probably say no and you can afford to do likewise. When troubles come, consult him.

He is the executive and clerical head of the bank. Every detail passes under his eye. He is jealous of his bank and its reputation. It is his life work. He is fairly well paid, sure of his job, gives it his best attention and stands in the role of servant to whomsoever would use his good offices without pay and hope of reward. He is a gentleman of honor, of fine distinctions, high ethical standards, clean life and helpful inclinations. You do well to know him, and cultivate his friendship. He can help you in many ways.

For Sale—Lot No. 7, in block No. 148, on San Bruno road. Address 1510 Eleventh avenue, Sunset district, San Francisco, Cal. Phone Sunset 945. Advt.

South San Francisco

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

April 20, 1916.

BAY SHORE CUTOFF

Northbound Trains Leave.	Southbound Trains Leave.
*6:03 a. m.	2:48 a. m.
*7:01 a. m.	6:47 a. m.
*7:14 a. m.	*7:17 a. m.
*7:42 a. m.	8:28 a. m.
*8:02 a. m.	10:58 a. m.
*8:43 a. m.	11:57 a. m.
9:23 a. m.	1:36 p. m.
9:53 a. m.	3:17 p. m.
11:28 a. m.	4:36 p. m.
1:42 p. m.	*5:24 p. m.
3:42 p. m.	5:57 p. m.
5:14 p. m.	*6:25 p. m.
5:32 p. m.	6:47 p. m.
7:04 p. m.	8:27 p. m.
7:28 p. m.	10:16 p. m.
*8:23 p. m.	*12:02 p. m.
*11:39 p. m.	

* Except Sunday.
† Except Saturday and Sunday.
‡ Saturday and Sunday.
§ Theatre Train.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—J. H. Kelley (President), F. A. Cunningham, M. F. Healy, G. W. Holston, Geo. H. Wallace.
Clerk and Deputy Tax Collector....
Treasurer.....E. P. Kauffmann
Attorney.....J. W. Coleberd
Engineer and Supt. of Streets.....
.....George A. Kneese
Recorder.....J. J. Dowd
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese
Night Watchman.....W. P. Acheson
Health Officer.....Dr. J. C. McGovern
SCHOOL TRUSTEES—C. C. Conrad, E. N. Brown, J. J. Dowd.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....A. McSweeney
District Attorney.....Franklin Swart
County Clerk.....J. H. Nash
Assessor.....D. P. Flynn
County Recorder.....W. H. Barg
Sheriff.....M. Sheehan
Auditor.....J. J. Shields
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner.....Dr. W. A. Brooke
Surveyor.....James V. Neuman
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justices of the Peace.....E. C. Johnson
.....John F. Davis
Constables.....James C. Wallace
.....S. A. Landini



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F. O. B. South San Francisco

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Stop! Don't Cut Yourself!

But if you do cut or burn yourself we can positively fix you up in jigtime. We carry preparations for cuts and burns that can be used at a moment's notice. We guarantee that they will give instant relief. If the trouble is not too serious come to us. Better still, keep our remedies on hand at home or in the shop. It'll surely pay you to do this.

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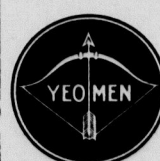
Linden Hotel

208 Linden Avenue

Now under the management of

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY



Francis Drake Lodge, No. 376, F. & A. M., meets at Metropolitan Hall first Friday every month for stated meeting. J. G. Walker, Master. H. F. Mingleford, Secretary.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting brothers welcome. H. Hyland, Sachem. Daniel Hyland, Chief of Records.

South City Aeris, No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall, 8 o'clock. Emil Daneri, Worthy President. W. J. Smith, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. M., meets in Metropolitan Hall every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome. M. R. Craig, Dictator. Henry Veit, Secretary.

Court Violet, No. 1453, Independent Order of Foresters, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. W. E. McGrath, Chief Ranger. John J. McDonald, Secretary.

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Do you know that the money you are NOW GIVING AWAY each month will pay for a Home?

A number of Houses are to be built at once. Now is your opportunity to secure a home on terms like rent.

Lots in South San Francisco will never be cheaper.

To own a home establishes a credit and makes you an asset to the community.

Nine out of ten employers of men ask: Do you own a Home? Something to think about.

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222 Linden Avenue, Opposite Postoffice

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W. J. MARTIN, General Manager

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CALIFENE

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

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Western Meat Company

THE ENTERPRISE

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One Year, in advance.....\$2.00
Six Months ".....1.00
Three Months "......50

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1916.

THANKSGIVING.

From the time of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, Americans have been accustomed to set aside one day in the year wherein to review the past year and take stock of the dealings of Providence with us as a people.

What was at first the spontaneous expression of grateful hearts soon became a custom, and as the years sped this custom became fixed, until to-day it assumes the sacredness of a permanent institution.

This season is again with us. The fruits of the broad acres of our fair domain have been garnered in. The warehouses and granaries are fairly bursting with their contents and prosperity sets a guest at almost every fireside.

Our president and the governors of the various states have designated the day on which the people shall express to a bountiful Creator their gratitude for these blessings.

And to the many positive and material blessings which have been ours, there is added on this occasion the especial blessing that we as a people have escaped the madness that has fallen as a blight upon our neighbors and kinsmen across the waters. The magnitude of that blessing we cannot at this time begin to estimate.

But while we have these palpable blessings for which to be thankful, we have other things for which to express our gratitude, and these antedate and undelle our present happiness and prosperity, our peace and safety. We have to be thankful that back in the days when our nation was being born, a land of heroes, than whom the world has never produced greater, had impressed upon their hearts to lay the foundations of that nation upon the only possible true and lasting base—the Fatherhood of an omnipotent God and the brotherhood of man.

And we have to be thankful that all down the years since that time there have been heroic souls—worthy sons of noble sires—who have never ceased to call to us with clarion voice to watch and preserve the old landmarks, to plant our feet upon the everlasting rock and stand firm.

And over and above all else, we have to be thankful that a merciful God has so molded the hearts and lives of the people of this nation that we are enabled to look above and beyond self and see for ourselves the great principles of eternal truth and justice that must ultimately rule the whole earth; that we are enabled to grasp the truth that an injury to ourselves, and that a kindness to our fellows calls down a benediction upon our own heads.

So that the one supreme blessing for which we should at this time return thanks, is the fact that our God has enabled us as a people to know and to do the RIGHT.

And let our prayer be, that it may ever be thus with this people.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAD PLAYS ON SANTA CLARA TEAM

Thomas Hickey Jr. of this city, son of the supervisor-elect from the first township, was a member of the Santa Clara rugby football team that so decisively defeated the Stanford team at Ewing Field in San Francisco Saturday. Young Hickey played rear rank and his great strength, coupled with his speed, had much to do with the victory of the Missionites. He is 22 years of age, measures 6 feet 2 inches, and tips the scales at 208 pounds. He was the heaviest man on either team.

Every Saturday at the Linden Hotel, piano and harp lessons given by Mrs. A. A. Kishon (nee Vandenbos); terms reasonable. Adv.

BRIDGING OF BAY IS BOOSTED

"Put San Francisco on the Mainland" is the slogan that will resound at the weekly luncheon of the Downtown Association at the St. Francis Hotel at 12:30 Wednesday, when speakers will advocate the construction of an automobile bridge across San Francisco bay at the Dumbarton cut-off, a short distance east of Redwood City, and which will make San Francisco the real terminal of the Lincoln highway.

The speakers will be Harlan E. Miller, bridge expert from New York; Dennis Searles of the Lincoln highway committee, and Professor Charles B. Wing of Stanford University.

Initial impetus was given to the project at a meeting of 150 representatives of civic organizations of San Francisco, San Mateo and Alameda counties on October 25th, when a permanent organization was effected with the selection of W. J. Martin of South San Francisco as chairman.

At that meeting the following pertinent facts regarding the proposed bridge were developed:

First—Harlan E. Miller declared that the bridge could be built at a cost of from \$350,000 to \$400,000 and that the Peninsula counties, which have had but twenty miles of highway from the state fund, could persuade the state to pay a portion of this sum from the proposed \$15,000,000 issue of bonds for the completion of the good roads system.

Second—That it would give the Peninsula in actual merit the same mainland advantage now the boast of Oakland.

Third—That a toll of 25 cents for autos crossing this bridge would provide revenue sufficient to pay interest on any \$400,000 bond issue and provide besides maintenance as well as a fund ample to pay off within a reasonable period such bonds, thus creating no tax burden of any kind.

Fourth—That if annexation were accomplished it would be a simple matter for the county of San Francisco and San Mateo to obtain the necessary funds.

Fifth—That a highway district might be created, taking in San Francisco, San Mateo and that portion of Alameda county directly benefited by the bridge.

Sixth—That a portion of the state highway bond issue might be applied for this work.

Seventh—That the state legislature might vote an appropriation.

Eighth—That the United States government, for military reasons, would favor such a bridge and that government aid might reasonably be among the possibilities.

The proposed Dumbarton cut-off span project does not in any manner conflict with the other bridge projects being considered for the connection of Oakland and San Francisco by a bascule bridge and for a bridge which will span the bay from San Francisco to Goat Island, thence to Oakland. Consideration of the boring of a tunnel under the bay is also being given.

O. E. Hotle of Oakland is now in the east working for the success of the bascule and Goat Island bridge projects.

Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Rees, chairman of the army board of engineers in San Francisco, which has made a thorough investigation of both projects, announces that the findings of the board on both propositions as well as on the tunnel project have been signed and are on their way to the army authorities at Washington.

The board's report will be placed in the hands of General William Black at Washington, and if his report on the plans is favorable, a bill will be introduced in congress providing for the bridge from San Francisco to Oakland. Which plan, the bascule or Goat Island bridge, will be recommended by General Black, if either, is problematical. It is in the interests of the proposed bridge bill that Mr. Hotle is now devoting his

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH.

The Bible Lesson.

One would think that the story of the world just after the flood, as told in the Bible, would be of little value and little interest. It is, however, well worth careful study.

A new race goes forth to begin to write history anew. It has experience, and authority, and dominion. It has the new and renewed world to draw from for its support. It has new and grave responsibilities and, as in the case of Adam and Eve, it has restrictions. The blood of the beast, as belonging to the altar, and the life of man are held sacred.

Noah lives for 350 years after the flood, and his sons, who had lived a century before that event, go forth with the father's blessing and God's blessing and under the covenant to people the earth. The children of Ham are hunters and builders and from this root spring all the Canaanites with whom the Hebrews have to deal. The sons of Japheth dwell in the isles and become the first maritime peoples. The descendants of Shem find a home in the deserts and are tent-dwellers.

The desire of these races to be a law unto themselves is seen in their ambitious purpose to build the tower of Babel. In some strange way God confused their speech, and this led to the dispersion of races abroad upon the earth. The peoples of the earth may one day speak but one language, but not until they learn obedience to God and live without vain and sinful ambitions.

It is now profitable to follow the line of Noah's descendants down through ten generations. We may name Abram as the first great character after Noah. Abram was born 292 years after the flood. He was therefore contemporary with Noah for fifty-eight years. He was contemporary with Shem during his whole life. Shem still lived thirty-five years after Abram was buried in Hebron.

It is easy to determine how the story of primitive days could be handed down to the Hebrew nation. Adam lived with Metuselah, Methuselah with Shem and Shem with the founder of the Hebrew dynasty.

Church Notes.

Sunday school at 10.

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning theme is "The Manna." The evening theme is "The Great Supper."

Bible study at 6:45, "A Study of Abram."

Junior League at 4 p. m. on Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO PLEDGES AID TO DUMBARTON BRIDGE

At its weekly luncheon last Wednesday the Downtown Association of San Francisco joined hands with San Mateo and Alameda counties for a Dumbarton bridge and pledged its support to the project.

Harlan Miller, a New York engineer, discussed the feasibility of the plan and discussed the advisability of making the Southern Pacific railway bridge into a highway bridge, but advised against it on the ground that it would be costly and unsatisfactory. He proposed another bridge of solid "fill" on the shallow parts, with a concrete bridge, after the style of the Yolo basin bridge, over the deeper channel in the middle. He said that \$600,000 would be required to complete the project.

A committee of engineers, composed of M. M. O'Shaughnessy, Harlan Miller and Professor C. B. Wing of Stanford, was named by the chair to adopt a method of procedure in getting plans under way.

At the speakers' table were W. J. Martin of South San Francisco, Dennis Searles of Oakland and Supervisors Kortick, Wolfe and Welch of San Francisco and John MacBain of San Mateo county. All of these gentlemen were enthusiastic over the project and promised support. Percy Towne, president of the state automobile association, said that his organization would do everything that it could to promote a bridge at Dumbarton.

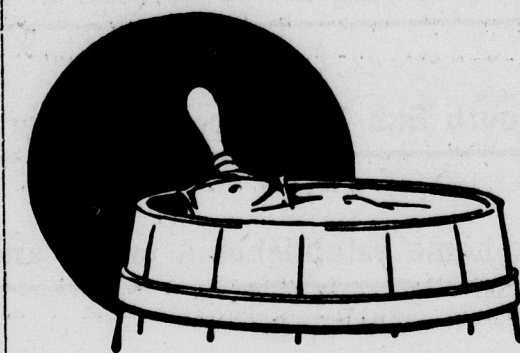
Besides W. J. Martin of South San Francisco, E. C. Peck and Supervisor-elect Thomas L. Hickey of this city were present at the meeting.

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ROYAL THEATRE

Program for Week Commencing Sunday, November 19th:

Sunday—Francis X. Bushman in "A Million a Minute."
Monday—Seventh episode of "Liberty" and selected comedies.
Tuesday—Fannie Ward in "Tennessee's Pardner."
Wednesday—Vaudeville and professional tryouts.
Thursday—Theodore Roberts in "Pud-head Wilson."
Friday—Thirteenth episode of "Iron Claw" and selected comedies.
Saturday—Triangle feature drama, Dorothy Gish in "Betty of Greystone." Two-reel Keystone, "The Bright Lights."

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PRESIDENT'S PLURALITY IS OVER 400,000

OFFICIAL COUNT SHOWS
VERY LITTLE
CHANGE

WILSON GAINS IN S. F.

At the end of the second day's official count of ballots in San Francisco, Registrar Zemansky gave President Wilson a net gain of four votes over the unofficial returns as totaled in the registration office. A number of errors to be corrected, if allowed, will increase this gain to 11 votes. The plurality is now 15,111 votes over Hughes.

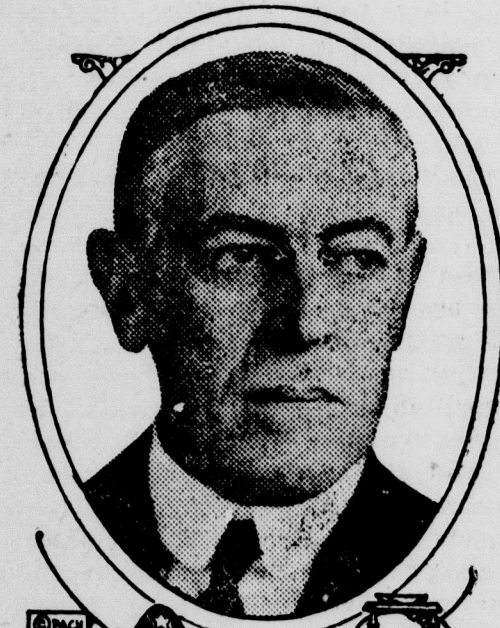
There were a few changes in the returns on the amendments, but none important enough to change the general result. The two-platoon ordinance gained 100 votes and prohibition amendment No. 2 lost 5 votes. Judge Sargent lost 100 votes.

LOS ANGELES—A net gain of 190 votes for Los Angeles county was made by Hughes in the official count so far of the Presidential vote. Twenty-two errors were discovered by the Board of Supervisors, resulting in Hughes' gain of 150 votes, loss of 15, and President Wilson's loss of 55. One hundred votes were gained in Watts, where an election clerk credited Hughes with 43 instead of 143 votes.

Woodrow Wilson was elected President of the United States when California swung definitely into the Democratic column on Friday.

California complete gave Wilson 466,269 and Hughes 462,838, a plurality of 3,431 for the President.

The only State where the result re-



PRESIDENT WILSON
VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL

mains in question is Minnesota, with twelve electoral votes. Hughes is leading in Minnesota.

Unless the vote in California is divided, which now seems a possibility, Wilson is assured of 276 votes in the electoral college, ten more than a majority, and Hughes of 243.

The result in Minnesota may be determined by the ballots of the 2138 National Guardsmen now on the Mexican border, which will not be counted until the State canvassing board meets. Returns received in the State give Hughes a lead of slightly over 260 votes.

WILSON LEADS NEW MEXICO
President Wilson made a net gain of forty votes over Charles E. Hughes in official returns from five New Mexico counties reported. The count stands: Hughes, 29,324; Wilson, 31,548.

The outcome in New Hampshire was in greater doubt than in any other State. Certified returns complete give Wilson a lead of 63.

ROWELL BREAKS TENSION
The tension of the most dramatic sit-

uation in the political history of the United States was broken when the Associated Press flashed the news that Republican State Chairman Rowell of California had conceded the State to Wilson. Frantic appeals to expedite returns had been sent to State leaders hour after hour from the national headquarters of both parties. Telegrams were reinforced by telephone calls across the continent.

In past campaigns New Mexico's three electoral votes have been considered merely as incidental in swelling the majority of the winner, but Thursday they might have elected a President. Minnesota was almost as important as California in determining whether Hughes or Wilson had won, and the returns from that State caused nearly as much excitement.

Republicans as those from California

in the rival camps.

If recount proceedings are instituted it was believed George B. Wickersham, Attorney-General of the United States under President Taft, would marshal the legal forces of the Republicans. He conferred with Mr. Hughes and Chairman William R. Willcox of the national committee at the nominee's hotel in New York. No formal statement was forthcoming as to what was contemplated, but Mr. Willcox asserted a recount would be demanded wherever the margin of Democratic victory was so small that a comparatively few votes would turn the scales. He and his advisers took the position, they said, that there should be no "cloud" upon Mr. Wilson's title to the Presidency.

Until President Wilson's victory was assured the Democrats also were preparing to demand a recount in the so-called "doubtful" States. Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for President in 1904, conferred with National Chairman Vance C. McCormick, as did several other prominent Democratic lawyers.

California has made political history this year. And as essential as that history is significant are the revelations that throw light on the underlying causes of the defeat of Charles Evans Hughes.

While William H. Crocker, Republican National Committeeman, and Francis V. Keesling, chairman of the old Republican State Central Committee, were preserving their silence, Captain John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles, admitted leader of the G. O. P. Old Guard in California, and Harrison Gray Otis were busy fanning a blaze of political charges into a conflagration.

Their activities stirred Governor Hiram W. Johnson and Chester Rowell into action. And Johnson and Rowell fought fire with fire.

Captain Fredericks having intimated that funds sent to the Republican State Central Committee by the Republican National Committee for the Hughes campaign had been diverted to the spreading of propaganda for Hiram Johnson, these things happened:

Governor Johnson issued a lengthy statement attributing responsibility for Hughes' defeat to Crocker, Keesling and Otis' Los Angeles "Times"; expressing the belief that Hughes' close association with Crocker and Keesling while he was in this State turned Cal-

ifornia Progressives against the Republican Presidential candidate, defending himself against the charge that he had not loyally supported Hughes.

Chester Rowell, as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, slightly warm under the collar, revealed the fact that when the National Republican Committee sent to California \$10,000 to be used in behalf of Governor Johnson's fight for Senator, the contribution was immediately declined with thanks by Al McCabe, the Governor's secretary. By request of McCabe, Rowell turned the \$10,000 over to the general campaign fund allotted to this State by the National Committee.

That action, political observers say, indicated that Governor Johnson, after having been snubbed by the Republican candidate for President, did not care to accept from the Republican National Committee any financial assistance. He fought his own fight independent of the National and State Republican Committees.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Both parties already have called for a recount in New Hampshire, where less than 200 votes seem likely to determine the result. Charges of attempts to tamper with the ballot boxes in North Dakota have been made in several sections of that State, and have been laid before the Federal District Attorney by the United States Marshal. Agents of the Department of Justice have been mobilized at points in other States.

The Republicans contended, it was said unofficially, that since the Democrats claimed California by a margin of only approximately 3000 out of nearly 1,000,000 votes cast, it was apparent slight errors in a district here and there might change the outcome.

The Democrats maintained on the other hand that no charges of fraud had been made by State Chairman Rowell of the Republicans in conceding the State to Wilson and that if there had been any basis for them he undoubtedly would have informed national headquarters of the party in New York.

There is much speculation among suffragists as to the part played by women in the election. An analysis of their vote was eagerly awaited. While President Wilson lost in Illinois and Oregon, he carried Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Kansas, Nevada and California, the other ten States in which women voted.

President Wilson is being strongly urged to make a Western trip before the convening of Congress. The idea is being supported by many who are advising the President that he should in that way recognize the support which the Western States gave in his re-election.

Many telegrams are on the President's desk inviting him to a Thanksgiving day celebration in Denver. His plans are indefinite.

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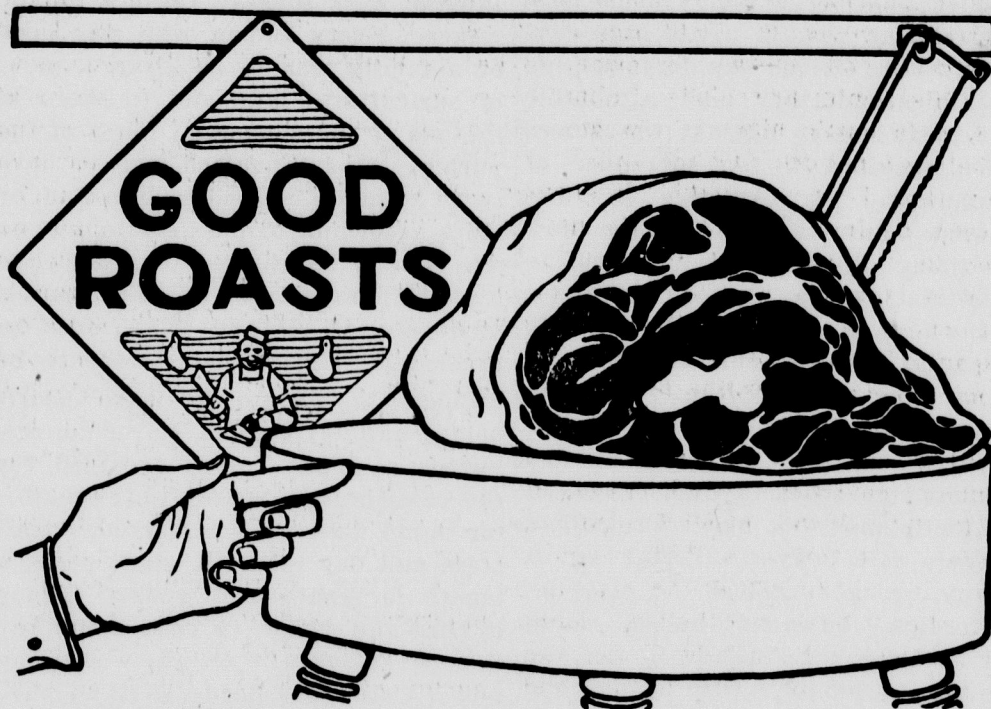
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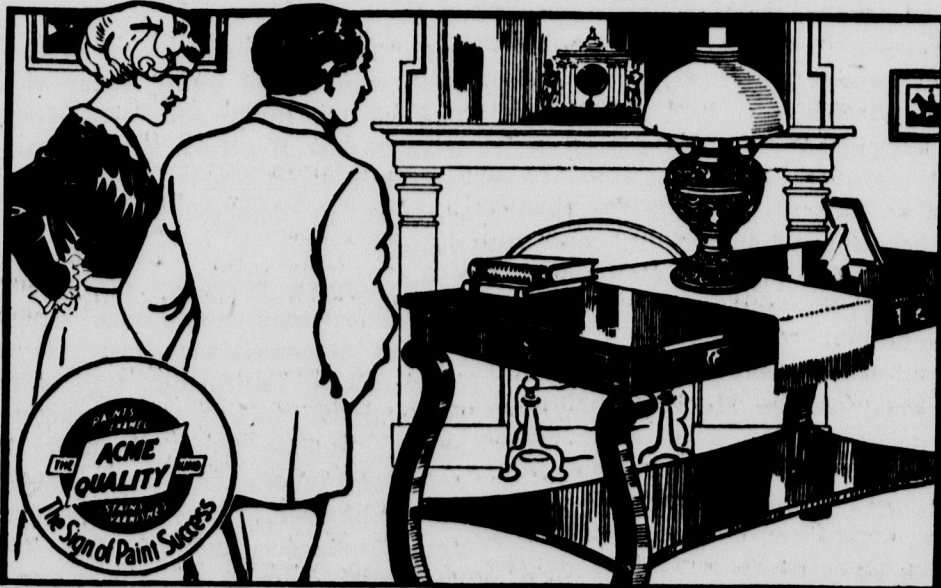


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New Light on Settlement of California by Spain

Noble as was the work of Father Junipero Serra, tradition errs in giving him credit for planning the settlement of California by the Spaniards—so declares Herbert Ingram Priestly, assistant curator of the Bancroft library of Pacific coast history of the University of California, in an important volume just issued by the university in its publications in history.

The glory of achieving the settlement of California Mr. Priestly ascribes to the hero of the university's new 450-page publication, "Jose de Galvez, Visitor-General of New Spain from 1765 to 1771." The romantic story of the rise of this Spanish shepherd boy to become minister of the Indies and a marquis in the peerage of Castile richly deserves a place in the common stock of American historical tradition, now forgetful of the west and mostly consisting of things that happened in a small patch of the Atlantic coast.

This founder of the white man's civilization in California, Jose de Galvez, was directly descended from one of the oldest and purest of Spanish lines. His family arms bore a quartering won in battle nine centuries before Galvez was born, and his seventh grandfather bore a notable part in the wars against the Moors which resulted in the surrender of Granada the year America was discovered. But when his father died, the young Spaniard was forced to spend much of his boyhood earning a livelihood as a shepherd boy. While acolyte in a village church, a visiting bishop gave him opportunity to study at Malaga for the priesthood, but later he turned to law. At thirty he was appointed governor of Zamboanga, in the Philippines, but instead remained in Spain as a lawyer. Having won a lawsuit brought against the state by a foreign business house, King Charles III asked him how he had the temerity to defend a case against the state, to which Galvez answered, "Senor, antes que el rey esta la ley"—"My lord, the law is greater than the king." He rose rapidly in the public service, and in 1765 was made an honorary member of the council of the Indies and sent as visitor-general to New Spain, which meant the vast region from Panama to Santa Fe and from Louisiana to the Pacific coast.

All Mexico and central and southwest America felt the effects of his development of the affairs of public finance, but the one lasting monument of his career in America was the occupancy of California by Spain.

Alarming reports were coming in that the Russians, already in possession of Alaska, were trying to spread their possessions southward down the Pacific coast. It was agreed that Galvez should go to Lower California and arrange for founding new missions and new Indian towns. In a letter of May 20, 1768, Galvez speaks of "the supreme importance and advisability of taking possession of the port of Monterey and establishing there a presidio."

First establishing a naval base at San Blas, on the Mexican mainland, Galvez held a junta there and decided on a voyage to San Diego and Monterey by two new brigantines, the San Carlos and the San Antonio, the largest and strongest vessels on the coast, and the sending of a land expedition to take possession of Monterey and build a presidio there. The difficulties of travel in his day are shown by the fact that it took him forty days to make the 400-mile sea journey from San Blas to Lower California, and his companions three months.

Increase in the royal revenues was the primary errand of Galvez in California, and he was convinced that a Monterey expedition would add a rich domain which would increase not only the vast area but the riches and the revenues of New Spain.

There were mines from which it was hoped to obtain funds for the northern expeditions. At the mines at Santa Ana in Lower California, machinery was installed for refining gold, a church built, and an attempt made to establish a school for teaching young Indians useful employments, but the mines were so unsuccessful that eventually they were

ordered sold, or if they could not be sold, then given away.

Galvez found that the military management by Gaspar de Portola's soldiers had caused the Lower California missions to suffer, and he restored management of their affairs to Father Junipero Serra. When Galvez proposed missions in Upper California, the College of San Fernando, which had charge of the California missions, was bitterly opposed to the plan of establishing so many new missions and at such remote distances, but Father Serra himself was an enthusiastic supporter of the plan which Galvez proposed.

What life was like in the pioneer settlements of Lower California is illuminated by the first set of laws for the new province. The Indians at the mission of Loreto, for instance, were to construct forty or fifty houses, each about 35 by 70 feet in size, divided into rooms, and with corrals for animals and poultry. Trees were to be planted at specified intervals in front of each house. The Indian town was to be separated from the Spanish town, and each was to have its own plaza. While building the town the Indians were to have rations, but no wages. Every Indian who was head of a family was to be given a piece of agricultural land and to share in the use of the communal lands of the pueblo. Each Spaniard was to have twice as much land as each Indian, or more according to his deserts, but no one was to be allowed to plant olive trees or grapevines, because Spain's monopoly of oil and wine must be preserved. Orphan boys were to be brought to Loreto to learn pearl-fishing and navigation. Mares, horses, burros and oxen were provided for the community. Wages were small—for mine laborers, herdsmen, teamsters and day laborers, eight pesos a month in money and weekly rations of corn and wheat. A peso would buy then what say five dollars would buy now. Under-shepherds were to have four pesos a month, and native Indians, if not lazy, six pesos and their rations, or only three pesos if under eighteen. Foremen for mines, farms and herds were to have not less than ten pesos. No vagabonds were to be allowed. Any idle person was to be sent to jail for a month and those who harbored people in idleness to be fined twenty pesos. No servant might leave a master to whom he was indebted, but employers were forbidden to advance more than two months' wages to servants or to impede those who were out of debt from seeking new employment. Every settler must be provided with a team of oxen, a plow and other tools, five sheep, two mares, five hens and a cock, and additional lands were to be given to settlers who would build water-wheels. The settler must add two breeding sows to his livestock every year, as they were particularly valued for their services in destroying reptiles and locusts.

The crown revenues of California Galvez provided should come from the sale of dispensations—until his time unknown in California; tribute from the natives, new settlers and transients; income from the pearl fisheries, and income from the monopolies of gunpowder, stamped paper, mercury, tobacco and playing cards. Cigarettes were to be sold at one real (an eighth of a peso, or a "bit") per box and playing cards at twelve reals per pack.

But prosperity was slow in coming. In a single year, fevers and measles laid low a thousand Indians. There was revolt among some of the Indian neophytes, who chafed under the restrictions of mission life after being transplanted from their native wilds of the north.

The attempt to colonize the Californias was full of heroic difficulties. During the hundred and fifty years after the time of Cortes, a score or more of attempts to colonize Lower California had resulted in nothing, largely because they had depended primarily on the hope of quick riches from mines and pearls. But Galvez brought about civil colonization and the establishment of permanent agricultural and stock-raising communities. His hopes for large productive revenues from Lower California were

disappointed, but his work resulted in the permanent occupation of Upper California, vastly more favorable for settlement than the desert and mountain land of Lower California.

This account of the whole American career of the great Spanish minister, Jose de Galvez is the fifth volume of the important series of "University of California Publications in History," issued by the university during the past three years, under the editorship of Professor Henry Morse Stephens and Professor Herbert Eugene Bolton. The liberality of the Native Sons of the Golden West in giving \$3000 per annum to the University of California for the maintenance of scholarships in Pacific coast history has resulted in finding a wealth of new material concerning the history of California and the whole southwest, which has had a great share in making possible the historical investigations recorded in these volumes.

Another important volume in this series, recently issued by the university, is "Texas in the Middle Eighteenth Century," a volume of "Studies in Spanish Colonial History and Administration," written by Herbert Eugene Bolton, formerly of the University of Texas and now professor of American history in the University of California. In that 500-page volume Professor Bolton throws a flood of light, from manuscript sources, on the development of the vast region from Louisiana to the Pacific Coast, whose history during the centuries of Spanish rule is really part of the history of California. In that volume Professor Bolton has shown, among other things, the true nature of the mission as a frontier institution. He points out that while from the standpoint of the church the principal work of the mission father was to spread Christianity, that the missions were agencies of the state as well as of the church, and were supported by the state to expand, hold, Christianize and civilize the frontiers, to maintain explorers and diplomatic agents among outlying tribes, to counteract foreign influences among the Indians and to civilize the wild tribes, for the mission was not only a Christian church, but an industrial and agricultural school.

Within the past two years several other volumes representing important contributions to the history of Spanish America have been published by members of the University of California faculty, including "The Spanish Dependencies in South America," by Professor Bernard Moses, "The Founding of Spanish California," by Charles E. Chapman, "Athanasio de Mezieres and the Louisiana-Texas Frontier," by Herbert E. Bolton, and "Spanish Exploration in the Southwest," also by Professor Bolton.

HOW CALIFORNIA GROCERS CAN INCREASE THEIR CASH RESERVES

Any man or woman, educated either at a "book" school, or in the school of "experience," to the point where he or she can conduct a grocery shop successfully—or continue to draw a good salary in a successful grocery owned by some one else—knows perfectly well that it is "fatal" to the grocer to try to "substitute" another article when the customer asks for an article that is persistently "advertised" in the local and national publications. Every up-to-date salesman is well aware to-day that the general public which asks specifically for a specified "trade-marked" article will fail to return with order to any grocer after he had tried to make them take something "just as good." (So says Charles R. Thorburn in his able address to grocers, at a recent meeting of the home industry league of California.)

The fact of great importance to grocers and their clerks—and other business people—still remains that with the exercise of a little more tact, by the use of a little more than ordinary discretion—the grocer (or clerk) can succeed in having his customer buy many an article—or brand of article—which it was not in the mind of the purchaser to ask for when coming into the store. And this grocer (or clerk) in utilizing this tact and discretion will most times raise himself in the estimation of the customer as a discerning salesman, for having introduced the customer to a new valuable article—or an acceptable article new to the customer. And all this time, mind you, the grocer is making

more profit (or the clerk is making more profit for his firm—and, thus to himself, in the long run) by simply indulging in the pleasurable pastime of utilizing his gray matter more than does the ordinary salary-drawing employe or ordinary groceryman who is always in debt to some of the wholesalers.

There is no question about it but that the grocer or the clerk who tactfully induces a customer to want to buy a soap, or a canned milk, or a box of crackers, made in California, instead of buying a corresponding article made in the far east (and on which a big shipping cost and handling cost and middleman's profit have been added), can thus further fatten the firm's cash balance by a considerable amount each week—for every one knows that the boss grocer pays less, wholesale, for a California-made article than for a similar article made east.

And the gainer by such tact on the part of the grocer is not alone the grocer's cash receipts for that particular date. Because every time a grocer induces a customer to see the advantage to the customer in buying an article with a "Made-in-California" label, that grocer is simultaneously, inducing one more customer to acquire the habit of spending the customer's money for an article that will keep the money in continued circulation in California, instead of it going east to be spent by its pay-roll signers among the grocers of the east.

Every dollar a California grocer induces a customer to spend for California-made goods means just so much more money going from a California factory to a crowd of California-residing working people. And every dollar spent by California working people with the grocers of California makes each and every one of the California grocers (and other California business people) better off financially. Why? Does it not stand to reason that the GREATER the QUANTITY of any article made in California being SOLD in California the greater will be the reduction in COST of each item of that California article. And the greater the reduction in the price of that article the greater will be the profit of each grocer handling it. It may indeed be true that simply because a few California grocers are making money is no reason why all of the grocers of the state must be making money; but it does follow, however, that if most of the grocers of the state are prosperous then there is no good reason why all of them should not be prosperous—if all of them attend to business as they should.

Every dollar spent in any California community for articles made in that community, or in another California community, means, surely, more wages; more salaries; more money in the treasury of the community or state; more groceries sold to employes and to the employes' bosses; more clothing; more money spent for rents; more money spent for building homes; more comforts of life for the community; and, generally, more happiness for that community. And every grocer, anywhere in California, is a vital part of the community in which he lives; and if his community prospers, so will the grocer. Therefore any grocer or grocery clerk (or other shopkeeper) in California, who thinks it is too much trouble to him to awaken the interest of his customers in "California-made" goods is simply permitting his mental laziness to stand in the way of his own greater prosperity.

Why They Liked It.

Henry E. Dixey, the actor, met a friend one afternoon on Broadway.

"Well, Henry," exclaimed the friend, "you are looking fine! What do they feed you on?"

"Chicken mostly," replied Dixey.

"You see, I am rehearsing in a play where I am to be a thief, so just by the way of getting into training for the part I steal one of my own chickens every morning and have the cook broil it for me. I have accomplished the remarkable feat of eating thirty chickens in thirty consecutive days."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the friend. "Do you still like them?"

"Yes, I do," replied Dixey; "and what is better still, the chickens like me. Why, they have got so when I sneak into the henhouse they all begin to cackle: 'I wish I was in Dixie.'"

ARTISTS DESCRIBE THREE NEW COINS

Adolph Alexander Weinman, designer of the new United States 50 and 10 cent pieces, and Herman A. MacNeil, designer of the new 25-cent piece, have given the following descriptions of their designs and the artistic thought back of the drawings.

Mr. Weinman said: "While I was given an entirely free hand in the designing of the coins, the subject of the designs was determined by the law governing the coinage of the United States, which law sets forth just what is to appear upon the obverse and reverse of each coin. The manner of representation is, of course, left to the artist, subject to the approval of the director of the mint and the secretary of the treasury. Thus the obverse of the half dollar bears an impression emblematic of Liberty, with an inscription of the word 'Liberty' and the year of the coinage. The same applies to the obverse of the dime.

"Upon the reverse side there is the figure or representation of an eagle, with this inscription, 'United States of America.'"

"The character of the subject for the reverse of the dime has not been mentioned in this law on coinage.

"In my design for the half dollar I have represented Liberty in a full-length female figure enveloped in the folds of the stars and stripes, progressing in full stride toward the glorious dawn of a new day, carrying branches of laurel and of oak, symbolic of civic and military glory. Her right hand is extended in bestowal of the spirit of liberty upon the 'land of the free and the home of the brave.'"

"The design for the reverse of the half dollar shows the American eagle perched high upon a mountain crag, his wings unfolded, fearless in spirit and conscious of his power. Springing from a rift in the rock is a sapling of mountain pine, symbolical of America.

"The design for the dime, owing to the smallness of the coin, has been held quite simple. The obverse shows a head of Liberty with a winged cap. The head is firm and simple in form, the profile forceful.

"The reverse shows a design of a bundle of staffs with battle-ax, the 'fascies,' emblem of unity and symbol of strength and preparedness. Surrounding the fascies is a full-fledged branch of olive, symbol of peace."

Adolph Alexander Weinman, sculptor, was born in Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany, December 11, 1870. He obtained his education in Germany and in this country.

Typifies Preparedness.

Mr. McNeil said: "It seemed to me a good plan to try to typify in the issue of the new coins not only our country's development artistically, but also to express, so far as possible, the development of the country itself since the last issue, some twenty-five years ago.

"With this in mind, it seemed to me that the idea most in the minds of the whole people these last few years was an awakening from the slumber of security in their own strength. It is a well-understood fact that strength trained doubles its value and efficiency, so in the obverse of the coin I suggested the figure of Liberty in the act of uncovering her shield to typify preparedness and had her also bearing the olive branch to signify there was no aggressive idea in it.

"From the point of view of numismatics, as well as carrying out this idea, I placed the figure stepping forward to what might be called the gateway of the country. Artistically you will understand that it is a very difficult thing anyway, even without the prescribed limitations, to express in so small a thing as a coin anything more than the mere kernel of an idea."

Herman Atkins MacNeil, sculptor, was born in Chelsea, Mass., in 1866. He was graduated from the Massachusetts state normal school in 1886. He was a pupil of Chapin at Julien academy and spent twelve years at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

One who climbs a steep hill seldom falls, however laborious the climbing may be, while the man who runs down a hill, easy though the path, often comes to grief.—Ekken.



News Snapshots Of the Week

The United States went through long hours filled with intense interest and acute excitement last week when the returns from the presidential election were being counted. Never since 1884 has a national election been so close, and never has the surprise been so great, due to the first report of the election of Hughes and then the switch to President Wilson. No decisive war actions were reported from any of the various fronts. A train wreck at New Portage Junction, Pa., caused the death of ten persons and serious injury to twenty others. A lightship, the Relief, was added to the many craft in New York harbor. In England services are being held out of doors, and prayers are offered daily for the successful termination of the war.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

A new business block will be erected in Lodi, it is reported.

Four generations of one Whittier family went to the polls last week.

Two men looted the branch postoffice at Baldwin Park, escaping with \$7 and some stamps.

The People's Forum held a discussion of the proposed city manager plan for Pasadena.

The Oasis ranch of Indio has already shipped two carloads of oranges for the big eastern markets.

The freight car shortage has become so acute at Los Angeles Harbor that flat cars are being used to haul merchandise.

Frank Bernard Stutter, 14, of Lockford, was killed when a shotgun, he was carrying on a plow, was accidentally discharged.

Long Beach polled the heaviest vote in her history, the Presidential and wet and dry campaigns stirring the lethargic to action in casting their votes.

Good roads bonds totaling \$1,500,000 were voted last week by citizens of Stanislaus county, and 126 miles of concrete roadbed will be constructed.

Two plucky women aviators, Miss Helen Hodge of Oakland and Miss Jean Doty, a pretty Chico maid, made flights in Redwood City a few days ago.

William S. Lathrop, bigamist of Salinas, was sentenced to one year in San Quentin for having too many wives, three of whom were present in court.

At the election Tuesday the people of Sonoma county decided by a big vote to purchase and preserve the Armstrong grove of redwoods near Guerneville.

"You will suffer for this," shouted Howard Zugg as he left the courtroom in Stockton after being sentenced by Judge Hancock to serve two years in San Quentin for perjury.

Little Loraine Bellwe, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bellwe of the Montebello oil lease, was frightfully burned when she fell backward into a tub of scalding water.

The high cost of living has hit Ventura hard. The grocers announce that bread has gone up from 5 cents to 6 cents for a 12-ounce loaf, and from 10 cents to 12 cents for a 24-ounce loaf.

The refusal of the proprietor of a Stockton gambling house to co-operate with the police in the arrest of a robber suspect has led to the closing of every one of the gaming houses in the city.

Two men, armed and wearing white masks, last week held up the Stockton-Oakland stage and robbed George Andreas, candy cook, living at 1042 Eighth street, Fresno, passenger, of \$410.

Following is the complete vote of San Francisco on Presidential candidates: Wilson (D), 78,180; Hughes (R.), 63,071; Benson (S.), 6,422; Hanly (Proh.), 1,347; Wilson's plurality 15,109.

In order to assure better marketing facilities for live stock raised in Imperial Valley the county farm bureau is arranging to employ an expert to handle the shipments of stock from El Centro.

A bomb found sticking under the office of the Hayward Journal was found later to be loaded to the muzzle with soft coal. The bomb was examined by experts, after creating a near-panic.

An order finally approving the plans for consolidation of the telephone sys-

tem in Santa Barbara county and a small portion of San Luis Obispo county has been issued by the Railroad Commission.

Under an order issued by the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., Don S. Rathbun, special agent in San Francisco, has started a rigid inquiry into the latest advances in the prices of foodstuffs.

San Francisco a few days ago gained \$1—and, according to an anonymous communication sent to Tax Collector Edward Bryant, someone unknown is now assured of going to heaven with a clean conscience.

A startling development in the Zeihn robbery at Sutter Creek was brought to light when officers found evidence that James Floyd, who was supposedly shot by the burglar, was himself the thief and shot himself.

Protesting against the proposed 8 to 1 orange test, orange growers from Monrovia and the Duarte district will go before the Board of County Supervisors and ask that the statute making the sugar test obligatory be not passed.

Following is the complete vote of San Francisco for United States Senator: Hiram W. Johnson (R., Prog.), 104,207; George S. Patton (D.), 32,155; Walter Thomas Mills (S.), 7,337; Marshall W. Atwood (Proh.), 1,489; Johnson's plurality, 72,052.

The Visalia Superior Court has under advisement a petition signed by B. E. McClure, A. E. Hicks and F. P. Ward, asking that a permanent injunction be issued to restrain the Visalia Board of Education from allowing the use of the school auditorium for dances.

The San Francisco Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, together with similar organizations throughout the country, is advocating an annual medical examination day. It is proposed that on that day all persons, sick or well, consult physicians.

Mystery surrounds the death of Everett Gilbert Morgan, a junior student at the University of California, who was found dead on his bed with electricity from a chandelier socket coursing through a network of wires sewed in his bathrobe, which was wrapped around him.

Now that the fishing schooners have returned to the Oakland estuary from the fisheries in Alaska, figures compiled by the various companies show that approximately 5000 barrels of salmon were brought in by the schooners this year, the total weight being 2,292,000 pounds of fish.

Twenty-two new oil wells started to drill in this State last week, according to the oil field report of the State Mining Bureau, just issued. Fourteen of these are in the Midway field, and two each in the Sunset, Belridge and Cat Canyon districts. This brings the total since the first of the year to 627 new wells.

While students of Stanford University journeyed to Palo Alto to listen to the election returns, Santa Clara University enthusiasts hired automobiles and invaded the campus with paint brushes and decorated the grandstands and bleachers with red paint. No damage was done to the University buildings.

Will Smith, a ranch hand, 32 years old, went to the farm of W. L. Wynn near Fortuna and applied for a position on the Wynn ranch. He was told to be on hand in the morning to take charge of potato digging operations. Smith thanked Wynn, assured him he would be on hand, turned to step through the gate, and dropped dead.

After hurrying across the ocean to his beloved England, where he proposed to fight for his country in the great European struggle, Arthur W. Moore, a

wealthy retired jeweler of Pasadena, has been turned down by the British war officials because his age is 65, instead of stopping at the limit of 41 years for active service.

The bodies of Willis F. Weismore, Otto Byers, John Conrad and W. E. Springer, whose motorboat was swamped by waves in Bear Lake, are in 60 feet of water, according to the report of Sheriff J. L. McMinn, County Coroner and Undersheriff Frank G. McLain brought to San Bernardino after investigating the tragedy.

The highest opening prices for oranges in the history of the Central California district are reported by Porterville shippers. Eastern brokers are offering \$3.50 f. o. b., with is \$1 per box higher than the opening last season. Porterville packing houses are working full blast and Lindsay plants, fourteen in number, are all in operation.

Unless the 1917 State Legislature comes to the rescue, the State Highway Commission will be forced to disband its operating department for five months, the balance of the \$18,000,000 now being available not being enough to run the State Department through to July 1, 1917, the date when the \$15,000,000 issue may be offered for sale.

Along with election uncertainties, California may soon have to worry its way through a butter famine. This fact developed when the State Market Director's office received a query from New York for 10,000 cases, or 700,000 pounds, of butter, either fresh or storage, for export. This particular order of butter was desired for export to a Russian port.

As a result of the visit of the postal inspector to the Pasadena Federal office, Clark McLain, the postmaster, has received a notice ordering the women clerks to remove the dishes they had installed in the rest room for preparation of their lunches, and also refused them permission to use gas in the post-office for heating tea or coffee for their lunches.

Enraged by the alleged betrayal of secrets of their lottery operations, the Hop Sing and the Sney Sing tongs have declared war on the Bing Kung tong, and Chinese gunmen are flocking into Los Angeles from San Francisco, San Jose and Bakersfield, according to information reaching Sergeant G. S. McClary of the Chinatown squad in the Southern city.

If you accidentally drop a \$5 gold piece into the slot of a public telephone it may interest you to know just what disposition will be made of the coin. By a decision of the Railroad Commission the gold piece will be treated as 5 cents and the remaining \$4.95 divided equally between the business house where the telephone is located and the telephone company.

When Charles H. Maywald, proprietor of an express company in San Francisco, entered his place of business a few days ago he found the contents of seventeen trunks and three suit cases piled neatly in the center of the floor. The twenty owners of the baggage devoted the day to sorting out their belongings. To date nothing has been found missing except \$2, and the police are seeking to solve the mystery.

The sanctity of Hillsborough, haven of millionaires, was violated for the first time a few days ago when the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company was granted permission to erect a building at the intersection of Flordunda avenue and the State Highway. Until this time not a single business house or commercial institution of any kind was allowed in its sacred precincts. The telephone company agreed to erect an artistic structure that would not destroy the rural beauty of the surround-

G. O. P. TO WAR UPON JOHNSON

Agree He Must Not Be Nominated in 1920

NEW YORK—Hiram Johnson has been eliminated as a 1920 Presidential possibility by both Hughes and Roosevelt devotees, according to authoritative information at Republican headquarters.

When returns indicated that California's Governor had received about 200,000 plurality for United States Senator and Hughes had run behind him at least 203,500, both Hughes and Roosevelt managers agreed that they would try to make him an impossibility for head of the national ticket four years hence.

JOHNSON A TRAITOR

Hughes leaders charged Johnson with treachery to their Presidential candidate.

Roosevelt leaders declared that Johnson is in the Colonel's way and must be eliminated if the Colonel is to be the next Republican-Progressive nominee.

Vengeance upon Johnson was vowed even while rumors were in circulation that the lopping off of a cipher of a 7,000 plurality for Hughes had so changed the returns that there was yet a chance that the Republican candidate would appropriate California's electoral vote.

HUGHES SACRIFICED

Proof that Republicans sacrificed Hughes to save their State and local tickets and that the women largely contributed to the re-election of President Wilson is found in an analysis of the returns made here. Two million, eight hundred and thirty thousand more votes were cast for the Democratic and Republican Presidential nominees in 1916 than for the Democratic, Republican-Progressive combined in 1912.

Of these President Wilson polled 2,226,000, while Hughes polled only 564,000. In Kansas, where women voted for the first time, 255,000 more votes were polled in 1916 than in 1912. President Wilson got 173,000 of these and Hughes only 80,000. Capper, Republican, was elected by over 100,000. Hughes lost the State by 25,000.

In California, where the women voted, 359,000 more votes were cast than in 1912. Wilson received 183,000 and Hughes 175,000.

HUGHES HOLDS VOTE

In Illinois, where the women also voted, and which was carried by Hughes, 870,000 more votes were cast than in 1912. Wilson got of these 465,000, Hughes, 404,000.

In the East, which was carried by Hughes in all cases except New Hampshire, which is in dispute, Hughes held the Taft-Roosevelt vote of 1912 pretty generally. Though Wilson polled 100,000 more votes than in 1912, Hughes held the Taft-Roosevelt vote by 110,000.

MILLBRAE BOY GORED BY BULL.

Albert Gee, six-year-old son of a Millbrae blacksmith, is in the Red Cross Hospital at San Mateo, the result of being gored by a bull Saturday afternoon while the boy was crossing the Whitelaw Reid estate. He is suffering a broken collarbone and fractured right arm and, although in a serious condition, will recover.

Young fresh cow for sale. Mrs. W. Hyland, 417 Linden avenue, South San Francisco. Advt.

POST OFFICE

Postoffice open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Money order office open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mails leave Postoffice twenty minutes before trains.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF MAIL.

Mail arrives—
From the north at..... 6:47 a. m.
" " south "..... 11:58 a. m.
" " north "..... 12:13 p. m.
" " south "..... 2:18 p. m.
" " north "..... 4:26 p. m.

Mail leaves—
For the south at..... 6:47 a. m.
" " north "..... 8:04 a. m.
" " south "..... 11:58 a. m.
" " north "..... 12:13 p. m.
" " south "..... 2:18 p. m.
" " north "..... 3:41 p. m.
" " south "..... 4:26 p. m.
" " north "..... 7:03 p. m.

D. McSWEENEY, P. M.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1917, has been duly made, certified and delivered to me for the collection of City taxes appearing thereon:

1. That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half the taxes on all real property, will be due and payable on the second Monday in October, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in November next thereafter, at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in November next, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first Monday in January next, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

2. That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. That the taxes on all personal property unsecured by real property, are due and payable between the second Monday in October and the last Monday in November.

PAYMENT OF TAXES may be made at the time herein specified, at the office of the TAX COLLECTOR, 310 LINCOLN AVENUE, in the City of South San Francisco.

South San Francisco, October 9, 1916.
W. J. SMITH,
Deputy Tax Collector of the City of South San Francisco.
10-14-16

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF SALE.

(C. C. P., Sec. 726.)

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Ansel M. Easton, Plaintiff, vs. William Hendrickson, Jr., and Willetta Hendrickson, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1916, in the above-entitled action, in said Superior Court, wherein the above-named Plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the said Defendants on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1916, which said judgment and decree was on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1916, recorded in judgment book 10 of said court, at page 86, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots 8, 30 and 31, block 3, and lots 23, 24 and 25, block 2, all as shown upon a certain map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 4 of Burlingame Park, California," and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said county on the 20th day of November, 1905, in map book 3, at page 85; also

Lots 8, 9, 12 and 13, block 3, and lots 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13 and 16, block 7, all as designated upon a map entitled "Map of Lomita Park, showing Subdivisions No. 1 and 2," which said map was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said county, on the first day of August, 1904.

And public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1916, at 11:45 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the front door of the County Courthouse in the Town of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Dated October 25th, A. D. 1916.

M. SHEEHAN,

Commissioner appointed by said Court.

GEO. C. SARGENT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

10-28-16

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALE.

In the Justice's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.

South San Francisco Lumber Company, Plaintiff, vs. Grace Duckenfield, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the court of Hon. John F. Davis, Justice of the Peace of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, dated the 2nd day of October, 1916, in a certain action wherein South San Francisco Lumber Company, as plaintiff, recovered judgment against Grace Duckenfield, defendant, for the sum of \$109.47, gold coin of the United States, and costs of suit taxed at \$5.50, and \$3.50, accrued costs, together with interest from the 18th day of May, 1913, I have levied upon the following described property:

Lots 21 and 22 in block 11, Belle Air Park, San Bruno, San Mateo County, State of California. Said lots are on the north side of San Bruno Avenue, fifty feet west of Third Avenue and one hundred feet east of 2nd Avenue.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the said premises in San Bruno, San Mateo County, California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Grace Duckenfield, the defendant, in and to the above described property, at public auction, for cash in gold coin of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and costs thereof.

Dated October 27th, 1916.

JAS. C. WALLACE,

Constable of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.

10-28-16

CHRISTMAS SALE AT METROPOLITAN HALL

The Ladies' Sodality of All Souls' Church are going to have what they will call a Christmas Sale in Metropolitan Hall next Saturday afternoon and evening. The object of it is, of course, to help the building fund of their new church. The church will be dedicated by Archbishop Hanna on Sunday, December 17th, a day which will be surely memorable in the history of South San Francisco. Our community has been watching with interest the progress of this edifice upon the hill, and it will be an object of pride to us all when completed. Father Moran says the new church will be finished, the parish house also and the old church remodeled into a parish hall—all by December 17th.

This little Christmas Sale isn't going to help to a very large extent in this big undertaking, but it will be some help, and in these strenuous days every help must be made use of when available.

But it might be asked what have the ladies to sell at this Christmas Sale? The word Christmas is a clue. The ladies have tried to think up the things that they would naturally think of if they were making their Christmas shopping—and these things they've endeavored to secure for the Christmas sale—so that the people of South San Francisco could shop at home and at the same time help a good cause—one in which all South San Franciscans ought to be interested.

And as the newspapers about this time begin to print in large type the slogan "Shop early," so the Ladies' Sodality, being up to the minute, have arranged their sale for a convenient date. So don't forget the Christmas Sale next Saturday afternoon and evening in Metropolitan Hall. Drop in and maybe you will find just what you may need for Christmas presents. In the evening the girls' club of the parish will have its usual dance in conjunction with the Christmas Sale.

HICKEY'S HORSE RUNS AWAY.

Last Wednesday noon while the paper delivery cart belonging to Thomas L. Hickey was being driven over the belt line tracks, near the marble works, the horse suddenly became frightened at an approaching engine and, plunging forward, broke the belly-band of the harness. The shafts flew up and Driver Doyle was pitched backward onto the roadway. The horse ran away, making straight for home. Although taking corners at full speed and narrowly missing automobiles and other vehicles at cross streets, the horse, after covering two miles, arrived at the stable door of the Hickey home with no damage done save a broken spring.

FIGHTS GRASS FIRE; AUTO BURNS

An automobile belonging to John Gilcrest of Halfmoon Bay and several guns and a large quantity of ammunition were destroyed by fire under peculiar circumstances. Gilcrest and Constable Fred Simmons were shooting rabbits, when they noticed a brush fire. They left the machine standing in the road and went to fight the flames. A spark from the burning brush lighted on the auto, ignited some gasoline and the car and its contents were destroyed.

KIND WORDS FROM CANDIDATES

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13, 1916.

The Enterprise—Sir: Please permit me to thank you for the support received from you and my many friends in our county during the recent campaign for the position of state senator in our district. Owing to the early support given me by my friends the matter was practically settled some time ago, and this left me free to give my time to campaigning on the bond issues for the completion of the state highways, which was for the general benefit of the state itself. I gave most of my time to this for several weeks before the election, and, of course, the bonds carried in good shape.

I trust that I will be able to do some good work in connection with the position of state senator to justify the support I received from my many

friends in the district. Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours very truly,
M. B. JOHNSON.

San Mateo, Nov. 11, 1916.

The Enterprise, South San Francisco, Cal.—Dear Sir: I wish to publicly express my deepest gratitude to the many friends and supporters in San Mateo county who made possible my election as assemblyman from this district. Since the strenuous campaign which has just ended I have found it impossible to make personal calls on all my supporters to thank them for their efforts in my behalf, and I therefore take this means of expressing my heartfelt gratitude. I shall endeavor to show my appreciation to the people of San Mateo county by my work for them while in the state legislature. I also wish to say that I am very grateful to The Enterprise and the other county papers for the valuable assistance given me in my campaign.

Yours very truly,
FRANK L. EKSWARD,

South San Francisco,
November 13, 1916.

To the Editor of The Enterprise—Sir: Through the columns of your valuable paper, please permit me to express my heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the many loyal friends and supporters, both in the first township and elsewhere in the county, who assisted in my election as supervisor. Words fail me when I try to express my gratitude, but I trust that every act of mine will help to repay the confidence and trust that has been bestowed in me and in my ability to perform the duties of the office with honor to my county.

Faithfully,
THOMAS L. HICKEY.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

REGULAR SERVICES.

Sunday.

8 a. m. Holy communion.
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday.

7 a. m. Holy communion.
8 a. m. Holy communion.
Everybody is welcome at Grace Church.

SEVERAL AUTO WRECKS ON HIGHWAY OVER SUNDAY

Two automobiles were demolished on the state highway, near Beresford, at 5:30 last Sunday evening, but the occupants escaped unhurt.

Saturday night Mrs. Jane Salter, 86 years old and of San Mateo, was seriously injured in an auto smash-up up Aqua, on the state highway.

Charles R. Hale and his wife of San Francisco suffered injuries Sunday evening when their automobile collided with another San Francisco machine, driven by J. Schoknecht, on the state highway near Beresford. Schoknecht was arrested for reckless driving.

ARRESTED WITH 457 DUCKS IN REDWOOD CITY

A. L. Mason, a hunter of San Francisco, was arrested at 3 o'clock last Monday morning in Redwood City by Night Watchman C. C. Collins for having 457 ducks in his possession. Mason, headed for San Francisco under cover of darkness, had a breakdown passing through Redwood, and it was while the watchman was helping him with the machine that he discovered the tonneau loaded with ducks. The ducks were confiscated and are being held awaiting instructions from the California game and fish commission.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

IMP. O. R. M.

(By George W. Hagedorn.)
'Tis with pride that the officers and members of Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, point to the record made in the past month in new membership, from the monthly report of the great chiefs in charge of the district on organization. Tippecanoe Tribe stands at the head of district No. 4, under the able leadership of S. H. Wilcox, great keeper of wampum, and tied for eighth place with Pohono, No. 93, of Stockton and Orastella, No. 223, of Long Beach. Throughout the jurisdiction of the state this is something to be proud of, and the boys are to be congratulated upon their successful and meritorious work. Keep the ball rolling and lead in the rank of society and fraternalism.

After business hours comes our pleasure. Besides hustling for new members, we find time to entertain and enjoy the fruits of our labors. Thursday evening, November 23d, promises to be a successful and enjoyable event. The large whist party, to be held in the lodge rooms, where the successful winners will become the winners of America's birds, the turkey, is becoming interesting. Everybody is practicing his skill on his neighbor. Everybody is invited to participate.

The nomination of officers will be held the first Thursday in December and the election the following week.

The beautiful genuine cutglass water set on exhibition will be raffled for the benefit of the children's Christmas tree, to be held in Metropolitan Hall on December 28th.

The hustlers of this tribe are always doing something for the benefit of others, which brings true fraternal feelings into the hearts of all.

The charities of life are scattered everywhere, enameled the valves of human beings as the flowers paint the meadows. They are not the fruit of study, nor the privilege of refinement, but a natural instinct.

We often meet with more instances of true charity among the ignorant and poor than among those who profess to be Christians.

Redemption is an institution founded on the benevolent intention of extending and conferring mutual happiness upon the best and truest principles of moral life and social virtue.

"There is many a rest on the road of life."

If we only would stop to take it: And many a ton from the better land If the querulous heart would wake it. To the sunny soul that, full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er failed.

The grass is green and the flowers are bright Though the wintry storm prevaileth."

AUTOISTS PART WITH RED HOLLY BERRIES

San Francisco autoists returning with their machines loaded with California holly must look elsewhere than Hillsborough for berries hereafter. Alarmed by the way the red berry trees were being mutilated the past few weeks, Marshal C. M. Hirschey and his squad were pressed into service to keep travelers from breaking the shrubbery. Quantities of red berries were taken away from autoists Sunday, who were reminded that there was a law against breaking shrubbery in Hillsborough.

"P. K." IN HAT SOLE CLEW TO HANGED MAN

No identity has been established of the body of a man found hanging from a tree near Lake Merced, under which a party of San Francisco Sunday picnicers were about to spread their luncheon.

The man was dressed in a blue serge suit and had reddish hair. He was 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds. In his hat were the initials P. K. He had been dead but a short time when found.

THREE MEN HURT WHEN SAN GREGORIO BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Three men were injured last Saturday, one seriously, when the old bridge that crosses the town of San Gregorio collapsed while workmen were tearing it down to make way for a new concrete one.

Fred Haegel of San Gregorio suffered a fractured jaw, fractured collarbone and several broken ribs which pierced one of his lungs. Little hope is held for his life.

A. Mattson of San Bruno suffered

contusions and numerous body bruises.

Harry Davis of San Gregorio received a dangerous scalp wound.

The old bridge is a landmark in San Mateo county.

ANNEXATION WILL REQUIRE FOUR ELECTIONS

Before the merging of San Francisco and San Mateo counties can be accomplished a string of elections must be held, according to an announcement made in San Francisco by Acting City Attorney Frank English. His statement was issued as a result of a declaration made at the annexation conference held Wednesday in San Francisco, to the effect that San Mateo county would not be rushed into annexation. In discussing the matter, English said:

"After the proposed enabling act has been passed by the state legislature, each town or city down the Peninsula will have an opportunity to vote upon a proposition whether or not to be included in a district that aims to become consolidated with San Francisco.

"Two years later, presuming that such a district has been formed at the first voting, the same people will be given an opportunity to vote as a district whether or not such a district shall become consolidated with San Francisco.

"Thirdly, there will have to be a county election to determine whether San Mateo county is willing to become a part of a Greater San Francisco.

"Fourthly, San Francisco will have to hold an election to decide whether or not the people of this city desire the aforesaid district of San Mateo county to be admitted.

"All of these steps are made necessary by the constitution of the state of California."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

(Charles A. Sands.)

The "Sophomore Intelligence," a paper edited by the sophomores of the local high, was published for the first time yesterday. It had to be admitted by the freshmen that their insignificant paper, the "Freshie News," had been outvalued by the S. I. The reason for its great success was due to its advertisements. It has departments similar to the daily papers which are typewritten by the sophomores.

The Girls' Sewing Club had its semi-monthly meeting at the home of Miss Clifford.

On account of the time occupied by the fixing of the hall for an indoor basketball court, no regular game of basketball was played by the boys this week. When the hall is fixed, games are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The lot selling agency in the platted district of South San Francisco has been placed in charge of E. C. Peck & Co.

Mr. Peck's office in this city is located in the hotel building and the San Francisco offices occupy the entire second floor of the Flannery building on Market and Kearny streets.

A house building organization is operated in conjunction with this agency. Salesmen desiring to handle lots in this district will apply direct to E. C. Peck & Co. at the above address.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO.

By W. J. Martin, General Manager.

J. Monize, tonsorial artist, at 222 Grand avenue, is agent for Progress Laundry, whose cleaning and dyeing is done in a first-class manner. Advt.

MAKING IT EASIER TO SETTLE ON LAND

Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury has returned to Sacramento from Washington, D. C., where he has been for several months working for the passage of legislation by congress to make it possible for hundreds of state applicants and settlers on land in California to obtain clear title to their land, which involves about 220,000 acres of what is known as "lieu lands" selected by the state of California for the benefit of said applicants, some of whom have waited for more than twenty years for title to their land. The necessary legislation passed the house of representatives and is now pending on the calendar of the United States senate and will be taken up when congress convenes in December of this year.

The 220,000 acres involved in the remedial legislation will not be conveyed to the purchasers from the state until the bill is passed by congress.

While in Washington, Kingsbury completed the adjustment of the school land grant whereby the state conveyed to the United States 26,000 acres of land and paid \$22,760, in satisfaction of an excess of school land erroneously conveyed to the state by the United States.

The department of the interior thereupon revoked the order suspending the conveyancing of land selected by the state in lieu of unsatisfied losses to the school land grant and directed the conveyance to the state of 95,000 acres, thus perfecting the title of the purchasers of the land from the state of California.

Kingsbury will secure title for the purchasers and it will not be necessary for them to take any action in relation thereto unless they are called upon by the surveyor-general to perfect some minor detail in their application.

BURLINGAME WOMAN IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Mrs. W. F. McMillin of Burlingame had a narrow escape from death last Friday night when the automobile she was driving was struck by another machine driven by the chauffeur for W. C. Graves of San Francisco. The accident occurred on the state highway, near Uncle Tom's Cabin, and although Mrs. McMillin was not injured her auto was badly damaged. The driver of the other machine was intoxicated, declared Mrs. McMillin when she appeared before Porter E. Lamb for a warrant. The warrant, charging the driver with driving an automobile while intoxicated, has not been issued as yet.

PINE NEEDLES PILE UP SEVEN STREET CARS

Pine needles blown along the rails by the "norther" a few nights ago, caused the piling up of seven United Railroads cars at the junction of Ocean avenue and Junipero Serra boulevard.

J. F. Wackstrom and one passenger were slightly injured.

The first car slid down the hill and was wrecked. A work car, telephoned for, also skidded down and then five more cars came skating into the pile, after which workmen swept the track and stopped the trouble.

SO. SAN FRANCISCO PEOPLE HELPED

South San Francisco people have discovered that ONE SPOONFUL of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika, relieves sour stomach, gas and constipation AT ONCE. This remedy is well known as the appendicitis preventative. The South City Pharmacy.

LOTS ARE GOING FAST

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE CHOICE LOTS ARE ALL SOLD AND PRICES GO UP

Secure That Lot Now

Terms—10 per cent down and as low as \$5.00 per month.

222 LINDEN AVENUE

E. C. PECK COMPANY

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE